PUBLISHERS GREET LEADERS OF UNIONS

Drop Paper Cost, Chief Killjoy of Meeting, for Pleasanter Duty.

POLITICS, TOO, INTERESTS

ered at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday for the second day of their thirtieth inclination to forget the chief killjoy in their lives just now, that is the price of white paper, and to turn to the altogether pleasanter topic of labor. And should be pleasant to the publishers in these days of walkouts and increased

To cement that feeling of cordiality
the presidents of three of the important
printers' unions were on hand to extend
"Perhaps no other lesson of the war
in Europe is so impressive as its uniand receive felicitations. They were Marsden G. Scott, president of the International Typographical Union; James

J. Freel, president of the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union, and Mathew Woll, president of the International Photo-engravers Union. H. N.

International Photo-engravers Union. H. N.

lowed in the afternoon the suggestion was made by one of the speakers that the newspaper publishers should practise

Army little preparedness in their own field r establishing a strike fund. Such a and would be contributed by the publighers and would be drawn upon by the papers of any section of the country in which a strike might take place.

Idea From Illinois.

scheme of this sort was Hopewell Rogers, business manager of the Chicago Daily News. Another one was Thomas Rees of the Springfield, Ill., State Journal, Mr. called attention to the fact that

come of the suggested strike fund at this session at least, if for no other reason because of the decided relations of cordiality now existing between the workmen and the publishers. So the topic of labor was not one that caused so much interest as the question of white paper had on the day before and still continued with any other branch of the Government, to turn the emotion for prepared-ment, to turn the emotion for prepared-

there was, on the other hand, a decided warming up to the matter of politics and an apparently uncontrollable leaning to that subject whenever any cluster of two or more men met.

that when Editor Taylor decides to speak one way or the other the Globe will do it for him in a pretty emphatic manner. It was hard to find any decided opinions about Col. Roosevelt. Most of the publishers from the South are already lired up to fight for Wilson as a precord, or to fortify a preconceived notion, or to agreement the south are already lired up to fight for Wilson as a precord, or to fortify a preconceived notion, or to agreement the precedent of the control of the properties of the control of the precedent of the control of th

West, judging from yesterday's conver-sations, nobody stands much chance yet. Two men who spoke emphatically about Col. Roosevelt were Frank P. Mac-Lennan, publisher of the Topeka State Journal, and Harry Chandler of the Los

Kansas Man for Colonel.

100,000 trained men. Then the other nations would know we meant business.

"The truth of the matter is Europe has bluffed Wilson from start to finish. As

Why can't he do it with Taft? With Mr. Root, Mr. Taft and the Colonel all sinds of exactions, restrictions and institution of his listeners caught an intimation of his oreasing costs which have had the result of arresting progress and which threaten, after the cessation of the present in the sacrifice his sons and himself in the event of war. Then why can't he sacrifice his enmity toward Mr. Taft? Just now it is of war. Then why can't he sacrifice his enmity toward Mr. Taft? Just now it is likely that such a sacrifice would be more

BAKER STIRS PUBLISHERS TO NATION'S NEED OF THOROUGHGOING DEFENCE

come of its deliberations, the executive branch of the government will act in sympathetic cooperation, using what is given with a view to making it the best, and I may say, incidentally, that throughout the whole country there is an inspiring response to the country's military needs. Young men in college, young men in business, at the bench and for the second day of their thirtieth the second day of their thirtieth served at the second day of their thirtieth in the professions are associating them—selves for training in a fine, democratic title of that cohesion and discipline in the with the Government. annual meeting they all showed a strong selves for training in a fine, democratic and enthusiastic way, making sure that should the need come there will be in the country a reserve body ready to respond and able to bring more than mere bodies for bullets by reason of the fact that there is some reason why that topic they have learned in camp and armory

wage demands, for in the last twelve that of our industries and commerce. months there have been only four small The war in Europe had been under way more than a year before some of the

Kellogg, chairman of the A. N. P. A. labor committee, spoke in response to the labor soldier is no longer a tradesman in war. That was in the morning. During the thick which includes his entire country, and discussion on labor questions which folion which each man is assigned a neces-

Army Mere Advance Guard.

"So in America, if the test ever comes, the army in the field will be merely the advance guard resting on a mobilized, patriotic, industrial coordination. If the hour of trial should ever come, there must be no war stocks or war brides, no war fortunes made out of the national danger. Nor must there be built up in America any interest which could even

in America is patriotic.
"The third mobilization that is neces-Rees called attention to the fact that the coal miners in his section of the country have a strike fund of nearly \$1,000,000. His point was that if one class of laborers find it advisable to insure themselves in this way, it certainly would be advisable for the publishers to do as much.

But the real likely that anything wall.

"The third mobilization that is necessary is spiritual. In order to make sacrifices for America, we must be sure that our stake in the country justifies it. Our institutions must be so just, our arrangements so fair, that every man in this nation will realize how completely his opportunity and that of those who come after him rests upon the continued it is not likely that anything will come after him rests upon the continued come of the suggested strike fund at this prosperity of the nation as a whole.

had on the day before and still continued ment, to turn the emotion for preparedness into these substantial and useful achievements. In news and editorial But achievements.

"Well," responded Editor Taylor, "I'm all too often is to the gallery, hungry inclined to think I think just what the for sensation; the method—to wash as

lired up to fight for Wilson, as any one tion, or to accomplish a preconceived purpose. Counsel is out to make a recomply but in the West and the middle ord. The principal witnesses are placed in the position of defendants at the bar without being protected by any of the safeguards which are thrown around de-

Calls People Fair Minded.

turn upon its professional faultinders and challenge comparison. Finance and financiers have had no mean share in the fact that he and the Topeka State in this country which are models of cffl what may be termed the country's in-Journal rooted for Taft in 1912. He is clency and which men from all quarters dustrial and economic pioneer period, a uncompromisingly for the Colonel and of the globe come here to study and to period of vast and unparalleled concentration. It is the critics of finance and tration of national energy and effort upon of the country.

"What we need," said Mr. MacLennan, "is a statesman, and Roosevelt is
the statesman for us. I think if he is
mamed by the Republican convention in
June it will be the equivalent of several
new dreadnoughts and a new army of
100,000 trained men. Then the other
mainly brought it about that the country is the country in the country in the country in the country is the country in the country i

a consequence we are losing the respect of the nations. Wilson has blundered in Europe. Now it looks as if he may be about to blunder in Japan.

"But there is one thing I would like to may about Roosevelt. He has smoothed over the misunderstanding with Root, Why can't he do it with Taft? With Mr. Root, Mr. Taft and the Colonel all kinds of exactions, restrictions and inbeneficial to the country."

The meeting of newspaper publishers will be concluded to-day.

Nor does it seem inclined to pay serious

to cultivate and demonstrate but a lifetile of that cohesion and discipline in the furtherance of the common cause; that readiness to back up their spokesmen; that loyalty to their calling and to one another which working men practise and demonstrate daily and which have secured for their representatives the respect and feer of political parties.

to act in concert and under command to defend the country.

The second mobilization necessary is selves behind their spokesmen, such "Let business men range them-selves behind their spokesmen, such as the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington and the Chamber of months there have been only four small newspaper strikes in the whole country and the relations of printers' unions and proprietors are most cordial.

To cement that feeling of cordiality the model of the country and the relations of the countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments or could display, the mobilization of their ganization and, guided by practical knowledge, broad vision and patriotism, the relations of three of the important of the countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments are could display, the mobilization of their industries yet lagged, not from unwill-industries yet lagged, not for the countries were able to equip the men who is a properly constituted permanent or countries were able to equip the men who is a properly constituted permanent or countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments are countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments are countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments are countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments are countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments are countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments are countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With all the zeal which their Governments are countries were able to equip the men who volunteered for their armies. With a properly constituted permanent or countries were able to equip the men who was in the countries were able to equip the men who was in the countries were able to equip the men who was in the countries were able to equip the men who was in t ght. agree upon the essentials of legislation war affecting affairs which the situation uni- calls for from time to time. Let them

in the present emergency that the people should have a clear and correct understant of movineign. The lefects, I might almost each of finance, indeed of high finance, and that they should approach the subject calls and disparsionately and with unsuperstant of the country and the continued adjustment of that question, although it is primarily concerns Europe, cannot fall of finance and financing. The handling and disparsion of the day will be that of finance and financing. The handling and disparsion of the day will be controlled and stiffered the same subject at the same subject

that at present, with all its imperfections and the proposition submitted to the scrutiny of the financier who is duly careful of his responsibility to the sconscious of his responsibility to the speaks toward had conscious of his responsibility to the strands of the first speaks.

That at present, with all its imperfections imperfect than at present, with all its imperfections and that at present, with all its imperfections appeared he supposed. The first speaks are at all similar.

The they shipped Carl Schneider, a fine departure from Cess River, Liberia and the month of calm that followed her in the month of calm that followed her sidered as a whole, pays higher wages than are paid for similar service in any other country in the world; performs of invested capital than is performed in any other country, and at the same time the people have the benefit of lower from Cess River, Liberia and the month of calm that followed her in the month of calm that followed her side particles as a whole, pays higher wages the ship in the month of calm that followed her in the month of calm that followed h

the resources of all the sciences and groups taken together, and therefore the financial community at large.

Dr. Koe a Hamorist.

Dr. Koe proved to be a good deal of a humorist.

"One morning," he began, "at the adayheak a man was found around a dawyheak a man was found a round a dawyheak and to take it it with poet the mainsail from the bolt ropes and carried the dry in the with gib down to leeward like a little Zerb gib down to leeward l other day."

After that anybody can chalk the Boston Globe up in most any column he wants to. It is pretty likely, however, that when Editor Taylor decides to speak one way or the other the Globe will do it give a visit transactions it is sought to give a visit transactions it is sought.

"For this purpose such houses or groups associate with themselves for every transaction of considerable size a large number of other houses, thus of soap and water quite out of proportion to the actual cleaning.

"To innocent transactions it is sought to give a visit transactions it is sought." standard of integrity in dealing with the public or through lack of thoroughness and care or through bad judgment, for-feit the confidence of its neighbors or of the investing public, and the very roots

being are cut. "I do not mean to claim that high "The people are fair minded, and when fanance has not in some instances and right in their judgment, which can be in nominated by the Republican content of the log standpatters will draw out and decline to vote."

"The people are fair minded, and when fanance has not in some instances and right in their judgment, which can not always be said of their representatives. When scolded, browbeaten, made mistakes; that it has not at times yielded to temptation, and the temptations which beset its path been some occurrences which every right thinking man must deplore and condemn. But I do say and claim that practically But not so Mr. MacLennan in spite of creating organizations and institutions all such instances have occurred during It is the critics of finance and tration of national energy and effort upon who, to mention but a few in-material achievement, of tremendous and turbulent seurging toward tangible accomplishment, of period of lax enforcement of the laws by those in authority, of uncertainty regarding the meaning of the statutes relating to business, and consequently of im-patience at restraint and a weakened sense of the fear, respect and obedience

Schwab's Views.

due to the law.

Charles M. Schwab talked of the growth of the steel industry and of the n the scheme of national preparedness. He said industry will stand by the Government at all costs in time of need, and ernment to stand by industry in time of

peace.
"In the present year, although it is an

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and knowledge are more important than they used to be. The masses and the manneuvres are on a more intricate and difficult scale.

"On this subject, however, I need say but little. Congress is at present legislating upon it, and whatever be the outcome of its deliberations, the executive branch of the government will act in sympathetic cooperation, using what is "Without wishing to hold up the labor" in favor of the sharing of profits on a broad indiscriminate scale, he said, but its wholesome respect one of the most potential to success is undoubted and the time is success.

Willard on Railroads' Future.

Daniel Willard, president of the Bal-more and Ohlo Railroad, said in part: "Those who manage the railroads today understand clearly that it is the

congratulation to the association, and Editor Bridgman telegraphed the following reply Tranks for message. American Newspaper Publishers Association stands for the first word of its name and will defend it against all comers."

POLICEMAN ENDS LIFE IN RESTAURANT CELLAR

Worry Over Three Little Daughters Leads A. J. O'Leary to Shoot Himself.

Andrew J. O'Leary, a policeman at- the tached to the 125th street station, shot ship, as that himself through the temple with his ser-

left three little daughters, the eldest only The 4, and he often confided to other policeernment at all costs in time of need, and his listeners caught an intimation of his opposition to Government ownership of munition and armor plants when he worried over them until it became an

obsession with him.

At 4 o'clock, when the night relief goes on, some of the men noticed that "In the present year, although it is an abnormal year, the United States will produce close to 40,000,000 tons of steel,"

Discovery seemed nervous and stient. They paid no special attention, however, as he had acted that way before.

Enrico Copyo, a waiter in the res-

BERI-BERI STRICKEN BIDDINGER CHARGES

fore Collapses.

STRUGGLE OF 83 DAYS FREE TO TELL SECRETS

Captain Bring Schooner

From Africa.

the four masted schooner Tifton, eighty- notice to Gov. Whitman in Albany, of three days from the west coast of Africa ficially recalling his requisition on the and nearly all her crow down with beri- State of New York for Guy Biddinger, beri, which anchored yesterday afternoon former police sergeant of Chicago, off Stapleton with sails unfurled, sagging against whom voluminous charges of over booms and bowsprit. Four of her grafting had been made. crew, including the mate, Tom Murray, a Gov. Whitman, who is in New York, Blue Nose navigator, who lost ninety of had not received the notice last night, his original 190 pounds in his struggle but it was eald that there would be only with the disease, were taken from the one thing for the New York executive schooner at Quarantine and sent to hos- to do since Illinois no longer desires the pital. Murray fell on the deck as the man. Biddinger, who is now under \$50,day understand clearly that it is the mandate of the people that the railroads, although owing their existence to private capital, shall be operated as semi-public institutions subject in all matters to public regulation and control. The skipper, Capt. Emil Carlson of Boston, who has been sailing deep sea in square riggers most of his life, but recently has been going coastwise, was a bit persimistic about his crew as he limped about his cabin last night and successfully the only alternative will be

umed; but the others also ate liberally formally dismissed.

Everybody was mighty glad to see a month's strain, took long breaths of reusely built go to West Virginia without run-ting sight, but nobody said anything about the shorthandedness of the stricken ship, as that knowledge might have Yet I always had confidence that Gov. Will go to West Virginia without run-ning any danger of being lost. I think the will go in about two weeks. This man talked about the letter, and said ship, as that knowledge might have Yet I always had confidence that Gov. himself through the temple with his service pistol in the basement of Kennelly's charge for towing her up to anchorage off Stapleton. The gladdest man in the lot was the subagent of the Woermann Line, who thanked God that no gone on duty. He died later in the gone on duty. He died later in the Knickerbocker Hospital.

O'Leary had been despondent since the death of his wife six months ago. She left three little daughters, the eldest only implied the tug boatman to increase his charge for towing her up to anchorage of justice when they learned the facts in the case. I always believed that Prosetting about the case. I always believed that Pr consigned to Gilmartin & have to think long about the motive but you have lost, you won't get it. Trundy of 77 broad street.

likely that such a sacrifice would be more beneficial to the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the momentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country the significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country. The meeting of newpaper publishers and significance of the nomentous stuation which confronts the country, and other cities. It looked that was before. Bad actended the two the final actended the was a first the cost \$5,000,000 is to be established to cost \$5,000,000 is to be established of the bad stop of 70 toke following a thorough lines in the constituting the conclusion of the bad stop of Pittsburg's Mellon Institute of Industrial and other cities. It looked to me

SHIP CREEPS HERE SUDDENLY DROPPED

Gallant Cook and Boy Help Gov. Dunne Recalls Request for Extradition-Case There-

Never has Yankee fore and after come Word came from Chicago yesterday into port in such ramshackle shape as that Gov. Dunne in Springfield had sent

affecting affairs which the situation calls for from time to time. Let them pledge themselves to use their legitimate influence and their votes to realize successfully the only alternative will be Government ownership with political control, instead of ownership by the public individually, as now, with governmental awmaking.

Need of Correct Understanding.

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"Never was it of more importance than "Never was it of more importance than the past is a matter of common in the past is a

of the decision of allow that we content of portunity to warming up to the matter of political harding to grant of the political harding to gran

clothes would never fit him again.

He did not know why the disease did not make him as indolent as most of his crew, but thought that there might be some stimulating influence in the wast quantities of quinnine he controlled by the controlled by Word that the former detective ser-

inspired the tug boatman to increase his Dunne and Gov. Whitman would do me all the time indicating that he wanted

back of it when A. Leo Well boasted in He won't." the public prints that he had instigated the search into what he said was my TOKIO COPIES FROM PITTSBURG record. I had heard of Mr. Weil's ac-To Have Industrial Institute Like
the Latter's.

Tirrssured, Allon Institute of Industrial after

Tirrssured, Allon Institute of Industrial attens with reform societies in Chicago

JOHN WANAMAKER-MEN'S STORE

things; of prices and

quantities, which may

help toward a satisfactory solution of the

Spring sartorial problem.

We counted yesterday

2,300 fancy suits in the

crystal cabinets of the

Men's Store; Spring suits;

made according to our

strict specifications; the

cloth selected by us; the

FOR MEN A little news of suits and

cannot be copied in cheap materials - blue and green, and wonderful brown shades with touches of soft reds and lavenders.

models, too. Priced \$17.50 to \$40

Among them were two groups which we might particularize-

-the Suits at \$25 -and those at \$28.50

They are cut in 7 models that differ slightly from each other; high peaked lapels; patch pockets lower cut gorge with small notch lapels; square cut lapels; regular flap pockets; semi-fitted coats with dart seam running up the sides.

The sizes are-34 to 44 regular 37 to 46 stout 35 to 42 long 35 to 40 short

The colors and designs include grays, hairline stripes, blues with a white hairline stripe, domestic homespuns, cheviots, unfinished worsteds, hard twisted worsteds, green and blue checks, black and white mixtures, pepper and salt effects, brown and green mixtures, green with a pencil stripe.

Redleaf Topcoats

Very distinguished coats, cut after the English fashion and tailored in London.

Donegal homespuns,

\$35. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Wherever in the world the best hats for men are made there we go to get them. In conformity with which rule of action you will find here derbies, tweed hats and caps from London, soft felt hats from France and Italy, and derbies and soft hats made for us in our own country. As a result, our hats are

distinctive, most of them exclusive, as far as New York is concerned, and all are reasonably priced. Shoes at \$5

Two styles black calf-Two styles tan calfskin.

One style kidskin in black or light brown. Two styles patent leather. Any one can be suited;

with narrow or medium toes; straight lace or blucher. And the leathers and workmanship are exceptionally good. Socks, 50c Pair

Fashioned thread silk, with mercerized soles and

cuffs; ought to wear well; 3 shades of gray, navy, black, white, straw. Richelieu ribbed, seamless, thread silk; black, white, navy, tan, 2 shades

The skipper stopped to pay his compliments to the Germans again, remarking that he "would rather have a crowd of niggers" to run his ship and that he had lost forty pounds and that his clethes would never fit him again.

He did not know why the disease

"Oh, why not come out and admit that torney in Chicago, to Gov. Dunne that the request has been recalled and the variant of extradition revoked. The attempt has failed."

Mr. Kresel and the other counsel constitutions and the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell, his attempt in the properties of the construction of Robert E. Cantwell in the construction of Robert E. Cantwell in the properties of Robert E. Cantwell in the construction of Robert E. Cantw

I see that the newspaper despatches of it. He did not know what had caused geant of Chicago had been freed by Govs. may have been a mistake in transmisberi-beri to knock out all hands except the German cabin boy, unless it was the German cabin boy, unless it was the inability to get green stuff at Monrovia. To offset the disease he also administered to the crew lime juice in the intervals he was not running the ship. He supposed at first that the disease was scurvy.

Everybody was mighty glad to see a month's strain, took long breaths of relations to the man. Within twenty minutes after he had heard of the action in Chicago telegram of congratulation and telephone messages from that city began to reach him. Biddinger, all smiles, but showing the effects of the last month's strain, took long breaths of relations. It is may have been a mistake in transmission. The man mentioned \$300,000 to me, and I told him to go to hell."

"Within the last couple of weeks, here in New York, a man occupying a responsible position came to me. He was interested in a letter which is in a safe deposit vault this minute and will go to West Virginia without running any danger of being lost. I think

> Biddinger expects that the case against Mr. Weil will come up for trial in West Virginia in about three weeks. He is going to be there.

GOV. DUNNE'S VIEWS.

Attempt to Beamirch Character of



Not a single "aggie" among our boys' Spring Nor-

folks. There all "realers." Built for real live boys. Four different models. Worsteds, cheviots, cassi-

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Put together to stay to gether.

All sizes with special provision for "extra stouts." 'fats' and "very fats.' Prices moderate.

Boys' hats and fixings of the same high quality.

Boys' shoes-In particular "West-

pointers." Built for boys whose par ents are especially particular about their boys' feet the last is the same as that approved for the West Point

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